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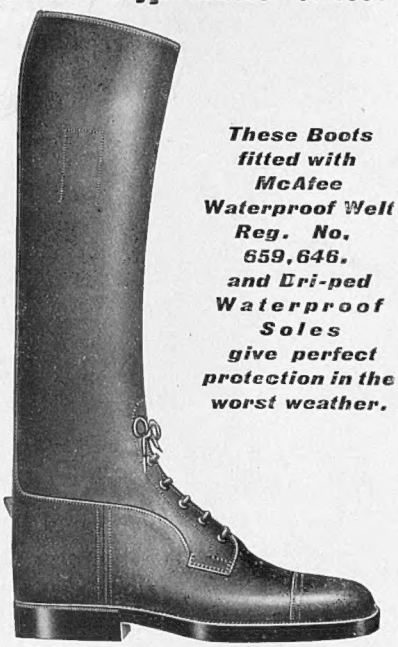

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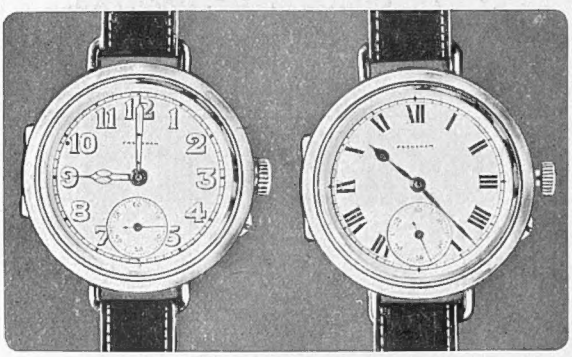

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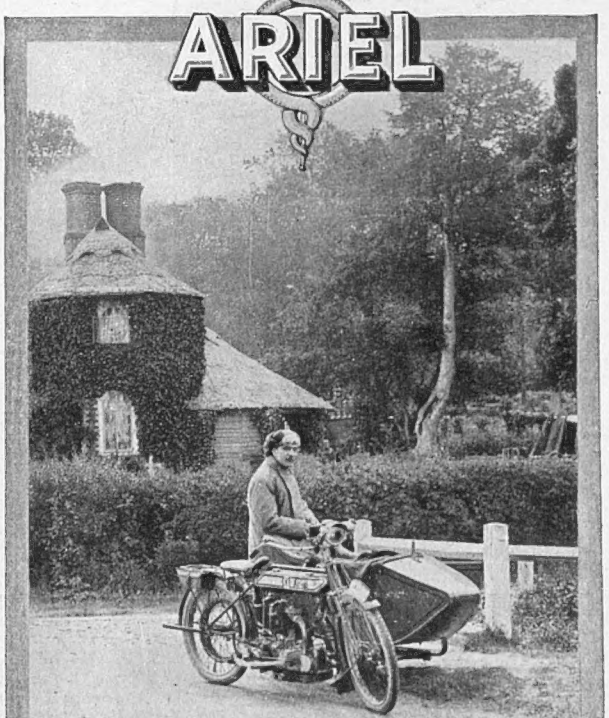

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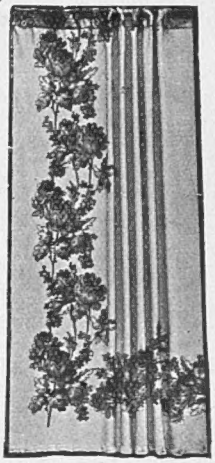

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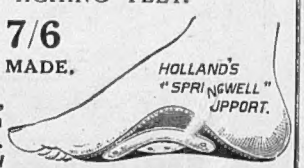

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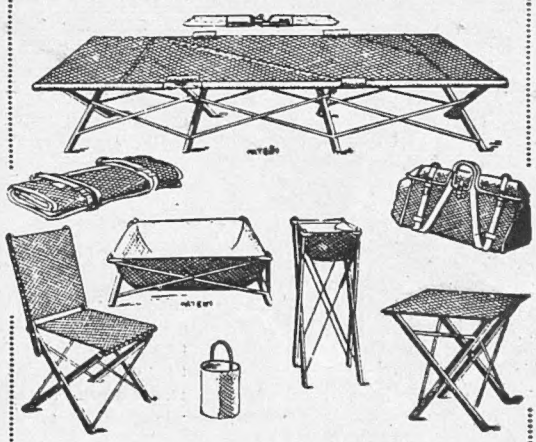

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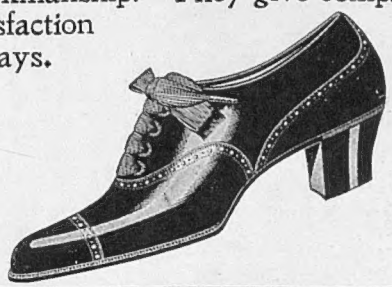

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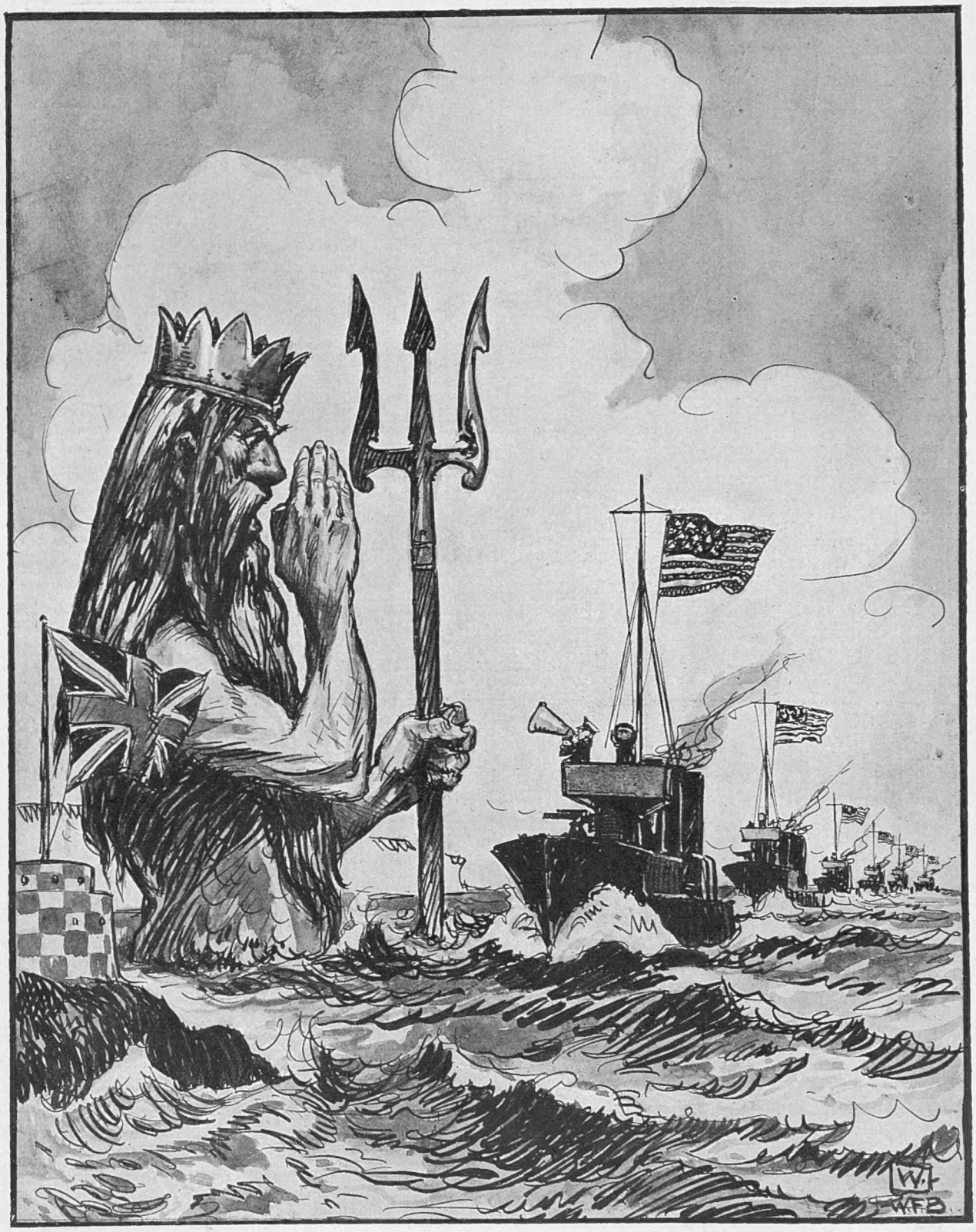

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June—and October

Decidedly this is, and is going to be, a long war. Here we are this week in June. A great deal was said and thought about June a few months ago. At the beginning of the year it seemed so very far away. We might not be at the end of the business by then, we felt, but almost undoubtedly we should be in sight of it. Well, here it is—and are we? Happily there is only one British answer to that question, and it takes the form of another question, "Are we down-hearted?" All we do is to transfer the bright, delusive star of June to October—and get on with it. June and October are, somehow, "turning-point" months in public hopes and fears of peace and war. You can't, somehow, imagine war ending in December or November—October seems just right; nor in March, or April, or July — June seems precisely fitted and suitable. Well, it *may* be June, this year, after all; if not—forward to October.

Peace with—Punishment

The significant thing—for Germany—in our compulsory postponement of peace is that the longer the war goes on the wider and the firmer do you find the feeling that we don't want it to end—till Germany has been made to pay to the uttermost farthing for her sins; that it shall not end until Germany rues her crimes, either in sackcloth and ashes in the persons of her peoples and her cities or in yardarms or remote islands in the persons of her rulers—or both. Barring the young gentlemen of Dartmoor Prison, the Pacifists-at-any-price-but-£400-a-year-to-go-on-with at Westminster, and the genial Sinn Feiners, I do not believe you could anywhere find a dozen people in one place who would wish—nay, who would permit—the war to stop to-morrow if the terms left Germany unpunished. Germany went off at white-heat with her strafing and her sweeping drives through unprepared countries; she is finishing hard-boiled, so to speak. We started slow, tolerant, unrealising, sporting; and in the measure of our easy-going entry is the immensity of our will, and our power, to have reparation.

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Russia and the Hohenzollerns

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same scale it would go bankrupt in a week ; but that is just the beauty of being a State Department, you can't go bankrupt, and, after all, the operations of the National Service Department are an actual saving to the nation compared with precedents that might have been followed. £100,000 for placing 9,000 men is rare and refreshing economy compared with what one remembers of the Land Values Officials, who used to spend hundreds of thousands for collecting nothing at all.

Over-Staffed Firms

Latterly, however, the National Service Department has been lying low and saying nothing. Criticism has passed to another mammoth hive of officials—the Ministry of Munitions. The particular fault here seems to have been that while the manufacture of munitions occupies one portion of the Ministry, the worrying of workers into strikes engages all the attention of another. To the mere non-official mind it is puzzling to understand how you accelerate output by, so to speak, getting workers to work with one hand and stopping them with the other. Why not cut out the latter altogether and save money as well as trouble? Employers are always being told by Tribunals that they *must* do without their men ; it is high time the State Departments were told the same thing.

WITH THE FIRST U.S.A. BOYS

Major-General Pershing, who has been selected by the President of the U.S.A. to command the first contingent of the U.S.A. troops in France. General Pershing is no "chocolate soldier"; he has seen service in Mexico, and knows something of modern war conditions

Friends We All Know

Mr. Justice Darling is not always nearly as funny as "Laughter" represents him to be ; but he was at his wittiest during the Romney case. His knowledge of human nature should, though, have taught him better than to ask what sort of inhuman creature it is who when a friend has paid £20,000 for a picture and believes it is a Romney turns his happiness to doubting misery by suggesting to him that it isn't a Romney. The sort of inhuman creature who does that is one of the commonest of all types. Who has not met him or her? I know a man who on his way home last week imparted three pieces of information to three friends. Each fact gave him intense enjoyment. Each friend gave him that chilly feeling.

Congratulations!

He told one friend he had been given the grandest little bull-terrier pup ever bred ; and the friend told him of a bull-terrier who killed three babies and a housemaid before breakfast one morning. He told the next (a lady) that he and his wife had taken a cottage for the children for the summer holidays at —— ; and the lady told him she was sure it was all right now, but there had been frequent diphtheria there. He tried his last piece of happiness by telling the third friend how jolly glad he was that his boy was going into the R.G.A. ; and the friend told him of two splendid young fellows he knew who had been through all sorts of experiences in the line and been nothing the worse. They somehow (he didn't explain how) got into the R.G.A., and one died in four days and the other broke down in a week from the strain. Job's comforters were cheery, rollicking souls beside some of the people to whom one gives personal news.

LET US SPRAY

That it won't be necessary to employ *all* our Field Officers in the important work of potato-spraying

"Millions of flag-days fixed for June"

"IN ENGLAND -NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE"

LONDON, *May* 28, 1917.

DEAR COUSIN—

THE letters from France of "the lover"—who fought there as a private soldier, though quite unfitted for all that in modern warfare that historic designation implies—are wonderful. He fell, but, as someone says, our consolation for the loss of such a man is the splendidness of the artist-lover-mystic, who kept the flame of his spirit burning through all the drudgery, horror, and filth in which he had chosen gallantly to pass his days for his soul's sake.

AND the V.A.D. ex-Fellow tells the usual story about Tommies, whom she knows, however, only when they are hurt and broken, and, as every woman knows—

"When the devil is sick
The devil a monk would be."

"Very gentle, very grateful, very much like children; but, all the same, the modern Tommy is often a highly strung individual, very sensitive to pain." He lives in abnormal conditions, but he shows the most ordinary qualities, among them an unquenchable love for highly sentimental songs about home and mother and sweetheart. This author, by the way, does not share the common illusion of the reforming effects of war on Tommy's character. "The trenches do not make bad men good, or *vice versâ*. Soldiers are very ordinary people, with an unfortunate weakness for getting drunk and an inability to say 'No' to a pretty girl."

THE tired Tommies of Donald Hankey, who has also fallen for England—perhaps a little of a mystic, too, but, anyway, not of the accepted type of soldier—are strangely unlike what someone calls the epigrammatic comedians of the picturesque writers. He did not find them religious, but avers that among them he discovered what he had long been looking for—human goodness. Neither fanaticism nor philosophy to stay them, but only that surely utterly British thing, the sporting spirit, that is in every public schoolboy.

IT'S the Tommy of all nations Mr. Scott O'Connor deals with—German, French, English, New Zealand, Australian, Canadian—and he adroitly distinguishes them all. He talks of the calculated frightfulness of the Boche, and, in contrast, the rough kindness of our men to their prisoners. "Why, bless your heart, they treat 'em like tame rabbits, make pets of 'em!" said the General; and, lastly, of those with the big fighting jaws and the brogue upon their lips—"recruiting, unfortunately, is not filling up their depleted ranks as fast as could be wished, and Englishmen are taking the place of Irishmen in these historic regiments, Munsters, Connaughts, Dublin Fusiliers."

WHICH reminds me, I'm in hot water; and serve me right, I suppose. I spoke to you lately about—Ireland! Result—trouble. "I am shocked at you, Blanche," writes an Irishwoman, "you, who usually write so understandingly, giving nasty little gibes at Ireland. Potatoes do *not* abound in this country, and what there are are exported to you. As for young men, they are less plentiful here than in England, where I see them in crowds in their exempted

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"They treat 'em like tame rabbits—make pets of 'em"

The Camera in Society

Camera Portrait *E. O. Hoppé*

A very effective portrait of Lady Newborough, well known in Society. She is the widow of the fourth Lord Newborough, who died in 1916 of an illness contracted while on active service

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (*concluded*)

occupations! Here there are no exempted occupations, and all the going has been entirely voluntary."

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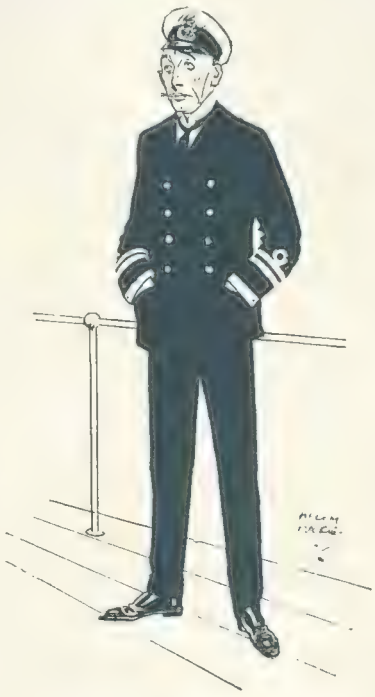
WELL, of course it has, and, of course, there are no exemptions because in Ireland there is no conscription; and a great pity there isn't, according to another Irish correspondent, who says there'd never really have been any trouble if it *had* been brought in. "The Government's much too afraid of shocks. If you ask the ordinary Irishman—who's about as highly educated as the average Russian peasant—why he hasn't volunteered, he'll tell you: 'Why should I? I'm making good money here. They don't need us or they'd have given us conscription long ago.' Among the extremists, the Sinn Feiners, etc., there might be a few riots, but they'd be ones the police could easily put down without military assistance."



"A 'boot-faced gloom' of the Senior Service"

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BUT as to these last, at any rate, "Irishwoman" does not dismiss the Sinn Feiner quite so lightly. "Does no one in England realise," she says, "that the Sinn Fein Society, encouraged by the Government, is a German organisation, founded by that German ornament of an English college, Kuno Meyer? Ireland has been thrown more and more into its hands, but to blame us for the misdeeds of a fool English Government is not fair; and in spite of all, just cast your *impartial* eye on the records of our Irish regiments!"

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MY eye, impartial or otherwise, has been cast again and again on the imperishable deeds and the glorious gallantry of those Irishmen who are fighting in this war of wars. That's just the pity of it—that there are so many others who aren't!

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IN England now, by the way, we're busy enticing into the military net the forty-fives and fifties, poor old things—dear me, what an Adamless desert this'll be before we're through with it, won't it? And at the Admiralty there's a business boss, who hasn't had anything to do with the Navy before, of course (though he's a real live Admiral now); but in this war a business brain covers a multitude of—er—appointments, doesn't it? Which last, the Navy, I mean, is almost as bad as Ireland or the A.S.C. for bringing down trouble upon my head, and now I've gone and done it again, mentioning the Army first.

"The profiteers—clothed in cheques"

AND only yesterday I got this pathetic little heart-throb from "a boot-faced gloom" of the senior service. "To-day is the ——th day of the war, and yet we still see references to 'the Army and Navy.' N. (very) B. The Navy, the senior service, is put last! Why? Of course, I know the Army and all the khaki it conveys is rather apt to enter one's mind first; but for the first year of the war very few Blanches, even, seemed to realise that there was a Navy at all. A small point, I know, this of precedence; but I've nothing special to do for the moment, so I thought I'd mention it to you."

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AND in London now we've been dining and wining the head of the American naval crowd, Admiral Sims, who's described as "typically naval-looking," and I'll leave it at that. Because you couldn't be anything *better* looking, could you? Ahem! By the way, after the first fine careless rapture and flag-wagging and all the rest of it, slightly depressing postscripts keep coming from the Land of the Free all about how America can't possibly be ready for a year or two at the earliest, and how in the wild and woolly west they don't know there's a war yet, and wouldn't care, anyway While the flashy little force Roosevelt was to bring over has been told to stay home and do woolwork—which is, being interpreted, tackle the anything but cushy task of turning the peace-loving democrat into a real soldier

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FOR the rest, we've settled our strikes, for the moment, anyway, and once again the P.M. sniffs the fragrant incense that wreathes around the altar of the Peacemaker-in-Chief. I forget how many millions of flag-days are fixed for June, but the day there isn't one I'm going to celebrate. Mr. Wells has discovered God, and his next book's all about a bishop On *us*, chemise frocks are "it," though the price of food's so appalling you'd think we'd have to go about in woad All but the profiteers, of course—*they're* clothed in cheques.

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AND they say there's a slump at the theatres, because of the taxes and the long, lovely summer nights, but two opera seasons are going strong, and one's a proper "society" one. So, you see, things aren't so dusty in England now, if there *is* a war.

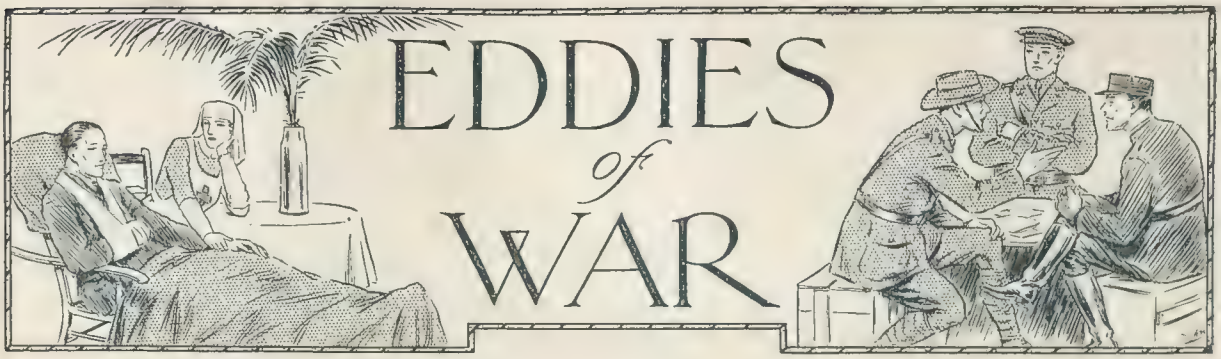
With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

AND He Has Paid for Them

PASSED BY CENSOR

"Oh, mummy, I thought you said this wasn't a Flag Day!"



THE ERARD GRAND STUNT.

BY DELL LEIGH

THIS was *the* greatest stunt of the war. At least, to Rag Rees it was so, and to many others. Even now, when you speak of it, his ugly old face lights up, and off he goes, at the dinner-table, to a recital of the affair, and those who have heard *him*, but have not heard the story, let their food get cold.

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IT was in the Ypres days, before the first bombardment, that Rag Rees came into his own. He was brigade sergeant-major then (he is an officer now), with the usual wangling tendencies carried by warrant rank. Famous before the war in his own little way, he became proverbially so when division after passing division halted there, and heard Rag at the piano. This man was unlike other men, in that he composed ragtime; and not only composed it by the yard, but played it with a touch worthy of better things. Consequently when men were at rest, and the troubled night had fallen upon the Ypres billets, it was Rag Rees that men searched for, and none other. Always did he play within the sound of heavy artillery from our own and the Boche lines; often was his music drowned by the noise of it; later the very chorus, full-throated, from three hundred men, was blotted out by the crash of falling masonry. Of a child-like nature, simple and impressionable, loving all mankind, you had merely to lead him to the piano, sit him down, and put a long whisky within reach of his bass hand—and he was off, with smiling face and a husky baritone.

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THE rich Belgian (I forget his name, and it doesn't matter, since he is dead) living in Ypres drew up at the open door of the little *estaminet* and listened open-mouthed. The oil lamps lit up the men's contented faces. Away at the end through the haze of tobacco sat Rees, on the daïs, droning out perfection of melody upon a cracked and disintegrating piano. The Belgian drew nearer and nearer until he was at Rag's elbow. In a pause for drinks there was a whispered conversation between the two, and Rag slapped the foreigner on the back, and someone heard him say, "I should think I *will*."

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THEREAFTER there sprung up a friendship between the two, though neither could speak ten consecutive words of the other's language. Then Rees disappeared for seven whole days, and there was no more ragtime. A pal of his unearthed him coming out stealthily from a superb house in the Rue ——, and wanted to know what the etc., etc., he had been looting for. "Looting be damned," said the unperturbable Rees, "that house is mine, old pal, and all that's in it." The Belgian was on the point of departure (wise man), and had, it seemed, taken Rees to his home and handed everything over to him—lock, stock, and barrel. I should have said lock, stock, and piano, for in this house was an Erard grand, the first touch of which had reduced poor Rees to a state bordering on delirium. The compact was, apparently, that Rees could come and live there, have the run of the entire place (including the piano), bring in all his pals and empty the cellars; in exchange for which he was to promise that when the shells came he and the boys would—well, do what they could. It had been a real bargain, made in earnest and carried out to the letter; but for the first seven days Rees lived there alone, played good music all by himself, and felt re-born. Then they all came in, and were adjured to behave themselves. Rees would have no nonsense. They roamed about the vast house as they listed, but no damage was done. Every room was filled with lovely things, including some almost priceless Valenciennes lace, and pictures. The large drawing-room was cleared of all save chairs and the piano. As Rees said, it was *some* instrument.

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HITHER, then, came all and sundry by night and by day. The wounded came in, those who could, many still with their field dressings on, and lay about against the silk-covered walls. He just played anything and everything, grave and gay, and men's emotions got the better of them time after time. The roof was partly blown off during one concert, and that is where the compact came in. You never saw a working-party fall in so readily, and they saved the house from burning more than once that night.

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BUT that is not quite the end of the stunt. The Belgian had told Rees that he might, when he moved, take away one thing, at his choice. Believe it or not as you like, but he took him at his word *and removed the Erard grand!* I cannot, for fear of regimental reprisals, tell you the unauthorised part the two T.S. wagons played in that affair at dead of night—nor can I tell you where the Erard grand is now, except to say that it is safely hidden well behind the lines, and awaits its owner. A dirty little piece of paper (carried to this day on Rag's person) gives you in a smudgy pencilling details of where the house is to be discovered. On the reverse side of the piece of paper is written, in indelible pencil, an authorisation from the C.O., "deliver to Sergeant-Major Rees—one piano." If the war ever ends he is going back for it—"because the boys love it," and he loves them; and, knowing him as I do, I am confident it will one day be heard in London.

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OVERHEARD AT HAGENBECK'S "ZOO" (HAMBURG)

"Somewhere in Flanders"

ALBERT

My Dear Bystander—

Since writing to you last I have been introduced to Albert. I didn't in the least want to be introduced to Albert; it was the A.P.M. who insisted on it. "Passed to you for inquiry, please," he wrote crisply, and sent Albert round to me under the pilotage of two enormous military policemen.

Of course, I don't suppose that Albert is really his name, but we have to call him something, for he is one of those human conundrums without name or address, who at irregular intervals loom into one's life to add another grey hair to the fast waning *chevelure*.

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He speaks no language comprehensible to mortals, but emits sounds strangely similar to the love chants of the musk-ox in the mating season; and when he vocalises he smiles good-humouredly.

The general impression is that Albert is a crafty malingerer coming under one of three heads—(*a*) deserter, British or Ally; (*b*) escaped prisoner; (*c*) spy.

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Immense faith is put in the examination of the underwear. In 50 per cent. of cases careful inspection of the unknown's vesting or his half-hose (if any) will reveal a clue of sufficient significance to bring about a total collapse. Indeed, I could write a book on the number of spies who attribute their downfall to the fatal passion for wearing woollen pantings of Teutonic cut; but Albert's underwear proved to be singularly disappointing. Beyond a number of large patches (which, of course, might represent a code) there was nothing at all to help prove his identity. In cases of disappointment of this nature it is customary—while the man is still in a nude condition—to drop a small hard object on his foot with the idea of encouraging an impromptu oath or sharp exclamation of pain, whereby evidence as to nationality may at once be deduced.

Our man, however, made a husky noise like "Aoah," which might, of course, mean anything. It was most disheartening.

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The photographic expert was then summoned, and he took a series of splendid photographs of Albert. There was one awfully good picture showing Albert's forehead and bridge of nose as clear as life, and the one of Albert's shoulders and back of neck was the best of its kind I have ever seen. There were six photographs in all, and these, with a full description of the sitter, were circulated far and wide, with the confident request that "this man may be identified, please."

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The days passed, and many letters arrived in due course, in each of which the writer expressed his regret that he was unable to lay any claim to Albert. Nor did any prisoners' camp clamour for his return. The Intelligence Officer, feeling his reputation at stake, detailed a sergeant off to renounce everything else and devote himself solely and entirely to the service of Albert, to lavish kindness and affection upon him, to drink and make merry with him, to smoke "Ruby

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"SOMEWHERE IN FLANDERS" (*concluded*)

Queen" cigarettes with him—in a word, to cement the foundation of a friendship between Albert and himself which nothing in this world could hope to shatter.

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AND so for twenty-four hours the sergeant drank thin beer with Albert and got busy with the cementing, at the end of which time he reported mournfully that despite all his efforts Albert still remained a conundrum.

He thought he might possibly be a Bulgarian. . . .

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"A CIVILIAN to see you, sir," announced the A.P.M.'s confidential sergeant.

A drab-looking man in a shabby black hat stepped briskly into the office.

"*Pardon, messieurs!*" he began. "One tells me you have here a man of whose identity you are unaware. You permit that I see him?" We permitted readily.

At sight of Albert the drab-looking man gave a shout of pleasure.

"*C'est lui,*" he cried triumphantly, "*c'est bien Maurice.*" He turned to us. "For twelve years we've had him in the asylum down at ——," he said in an aggrieved voice, "and this is the first time I've ever known him try to escape. I can't make it out at all!"

Yours ever,

JACK JOHNSON

"THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR"

Mr. David Jagger's striking picture in the Royal Academy

A Reasonable Supposition

OFFICER : "Why did you volunteer to be cook when you know absolutely nothing about cooking?"
PRIVATE : "Well, sir, I thought as by the time you got to know that I know nothing—I'd know something"

The Bystander in Paris

"L'HEURE DE L'APÉRITIF"

CAFÉ GAULOIS, *May.*

MONSIEUR ET CHER ALLIÉ—

A DAY of emotions—a day of humiliations for Frédéric! To think of it! Two *apéritifs* upset in succession and the Commandant's saucer broken on the floor! Monsieur can imagine if the Swiss boy laughed—him, whom I reprimand so often for his *gaucherie!* The hand of Frédéric—so sure, so steady!—trembles as he writes. Monsieur might well say it was the heat which has upset Frédéric, for, indeed, we seem to be already in the *canicule* days. But, no, it is not the hot weather! I have only to look at Mlle. Céline over there—to observe her attitudes, her gestures, the way she springs forward at the call of a client—(her *façons* in general—so unlike *une jeune personne sérieuse!*)—to know it is not that.

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Eh, bien! if monsieur desires to know the explanation, I can tell him. It is the fault of the Russians! Let monsieur not be alarmed! I make no allusion to the agitators in Petrograd. No, the Russians I mean are those at the Théâtre du Châtelet—the "Ballets Russes."

To explain myself—we have been to see them, Madame, Mlle. Céline, and myself. It was the first time we have been to the theatre since the war; but, as M. Georges, who gave us the tickets, remarked: "It is to encourage Allied art." Then also, in her young days, the *patronne* was a not unremarked member of our National School of Ballet, so she is a connoisseur of the art once so dear to the Parisians.

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Enfin, nous arrivons! In spite of the high prices, the theatre is crowded. (Where does all the money come from, I ask myself!) As the *tenue de ville* is now *de rigueur*, Frédéric finds himself the only male in evening dress, for, *après tout*, is that not his *tenue de ville?* We could not hear the *ouverture*, for the voices of the *ouvreuses* drowned the orchestra with complete success, and only subsided when the appeals of the audience had risen *crescendo* to a chorus of indignant protest. Monsieur, who knows his Paris, will not be surprised when I tell him that the same confusion as regards seats which have been sold twice over persists and that I was compelled to share my *strapontin* with a dowager whose claims to it were evidently as well founded as my own; but what will one not do in the interests of *l'Union Sacrée?* . . .

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Ah, quelles belles femmes que ces russes! If they are all like that in Russia, is it a wonder that the soldiers are tempted to remain away from the trenches longer than they should! Not that I was not a little *désillusionisé* at first—my souvenirs of ballets are so different—but, then, they go back so far, my souvenirs! Also, the *décors* are not always easy to understand for him who, like Frédéric, is not versed in Cubism. *Mais quel joie de vivre! quel soulagement!* to forget for a short moment the tragic realities of the present! And if that is true for us civils, is it not even more true for those who have been "there"? No wonder they come in such numbers, with their medals and their bandages—and their crutches, too, *hélas!* What an audience, monsieur! *Tenez*, I could not help remembering what many years ago a very aged gentleman told me about the famous *parterre des rois*, who, with the Great Emperor, applauded our Talma in Germany. *Eh, bien!* Talma would have preferred our audience last night; but—*entre nous*—I am just as sure they would not have preferred listening to Talma's tirades to pursuing the marvellous *Oiseau de Feu* into the mysterious Russian fairy-world, or laughing at the impertinences of the *Femmes de Bonne Humeur*—to say nothing of whirling deliriously with the huntsmen of *Prince Ingor!* And they were all there, monsieur—the Russians and the Anzacs, *les tommies* from Artois and the little grey men from the Isonzo, Belgians, Portuguese, Serbians, and, needless to say, the *Bleu Horizon* was there in force! *Décidément*, as Madame observed to us on the way home—*ça vaut mieux que le cinéma!* . . .

BUT it has been a day of emotions. Besides those we owe to the Russians (of which the effects, as already stated, still linger in the Café Gaulois) there has been the strike!—and what a strike! *La Gréve des Midinettes!* In companies and battalions, *ces chères petites*, who, it seems, are not satisfied with their salaries have been marching by with their *bouquets de muguet* and their sprigs of lilac as *oriflammes de guerre*. The *midinette de Paris—voyez-vous*—is a social force, whether she works in the Place Vendôme or in the Faubourgs. "What would Paris be without us?" as one of them was saying to me this morning when she was refreshing herself on the *terrasse* after the great meeting; "Paris can do without coal, it can do without pastry, it can do without most things, but it can't do without Us! For even if it continued to be the capital of France, it would no longer be *la capitale de La Mode* (with a big L)—no longer, in fact, PARIS! What would become of the Paquins, the Doucets, the Poirets, without Us! Ask Pétain, ask Nivelle, ask Foch what they would be without their *poilus*—for we, the little *modistes* and *couturières* of Paris, are we not *les poilus de Mode?*" . . .

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APROPOS, monsieur probably little realises what France owes to her *midinettes*. *Eh, bien*—it appears that if Marshal Joffre did not lose his life in the train accident in America the other day, it is thanks to the *midinette! Parfaitement! Et voilà pourquoi!* When his *Képi de Maréchal* was being made, the girls who worked the gold embroidery remembered the custom of the dressmakers when preparing a *robe de mariée*—the old custom of putting in some of their own hair for good luck. So the *Maréchal*, though he did not know it, was carrying on his head a talisman! *Alors—vous voyez!* . . . But! . . . the Fête of the Patronne to-morrow and the cake which *ces messieurs* told me to order in honour of the occasion—and to-morrow the last day for *pâtisserie* in Paris! *Monsieur m'excusera—n'est-ce pas?*

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LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

AT DALY'S THE MAID of The MOUNTAINS

BY "JINGLE"

Illustrated by Norman Morrow

THIS is a very charming musical comedy with a serious plot, but not a plot to be taken seriously. The opening scene shows us a picturesque band of robbers in their mountain stronghold, with the stern vengeance of the law hovering too near them for their comfort; and we have all the excitement of the chase and capture of the villain of the piece, who happens, by a nice arrangement, to be the hero as well. Long before this catastrophe is reached, however, the proceedings develop into farce of the happiest and most genial kind, the only constant factor of the story being the delicate romance that adorns it.

THERE is, for instance, Baldasarre, the bold and handsome robber chief who comes to announce to his swarthy band (I think this is the orthodox adjective) that they must henceforth retire from the crime industry, and endeavour to lead better lives for the future. Baldasarre's chief reason for coming to this exemplary decision is that the robber stronghold is surrounded by the minions of law and order; and it was long since remarked that when our hereditary enemy was sick a monk would he be. Then there is Teresa (represented by the fascinating Miss José Collins), the lovely young creature who has faithfully cooked and washed for the robbers, and also, no doubt, mended and darned, for quite a considerable period.

TERESA is very much in love with Baldasarre, who, however, unhappily does not requite her young and artless affection. I believe I am right in saying 'twas ever thus, or nearly so. In this serious crisis the first duty of the robbers is to see that Teresa is safe from harm. Baldasarre, therefore, formally hands to Teresa her share of the swag, which, from the size of the dainty purse he gives her, looks to be about eighteenpence, and bids her fly to safety while there is yet time, or words to that effect. Teresa then bursts into song indicative of a long farewell, and the last note is a quavering little sob that is so gently expressive that it rouses the house to enthusiastic applause.

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We Felicitate Phyllis

Photograph] MISS PHYLLIS MONKMAN *[Arbuthnot*

As she appears, charmingly fascinating as ever, in the bright little show, "'Bubbly," at the Comedy Theatre

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS (*concluded*)

THE next we hear is that Teresa has fallen into the hands of the authorities, and that they are holding her a prisoner in the hope that they can make her reveal the hiding-place of Baldasarre and Co., Limited. There is consequently only one thing for Baldasarre to do. He must risk his own liberty in an attempt to rescue Teresa. I mean, hang it all! it's always done. He, therefore, disguises himself as the Governor of the town, and descends on the official palace with a nice pomp and dignity. Having successfully bluffed the authorities into releasing Teresa he pauses for a fatal moment to bask in the sunny smile of a fair girl in the company, and that, as the poet has so truly said, does it. Hell (I am quoting from the classics) has no fury like a woman scorned; and Teresa, in a mad fit of jealousy, points to the man she loves so well and announces to all whom it may concern that he is not the Governor, but the very much wanted robber, Baldasarre.

BUT we are not at all apprehensive about our hero's fate. The General in command of the arresting party is Mr. Mark Lester, and when he is not solemnly denouncing brigandage, he is singing comic songs and doing dinky little dances which bring down the house. The General has an elderly major-domo whose name is Crumpet, and when he refers to the old fellow once, in an absent-minded way, as Muffin, the audience shrieks its delighted appreciation; but it would not be fair to give this as a sample of the humour of the piece, since for the most part the fun is quite excellent. Mr. Lauri de Frece as a comic robber is in first-class form throughout. His duet with Miss Mabel Sealby, herself a humorist of quality, entitled "Over here, Over There," is an extremely able mixture of mere nonsense and of pathos that might very well be made real. Mr. Thorpe Bates sings, with a nice refinement, at one time a rollicking ballad about living only for to-day, and at another time a tender melody which he shares with Miss Collins, in which he declares that if he had the key to her heart he would give her the key to his; and yet I have heard it said that love laughs at locksmiths. Many of the lyrics have a captivating lilt, and the music is freely applauded. This production seems to me to be musical comedy at its best.

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In his speech at Gretna Tavern the King admitted that he does not use public-houses himself. Neither, the temperance fanatic should note, does His Majesty abuse them.

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In a moment of condescension Mr. John Hodge has remarked, casually, "If I were a workman——." Workmen, we gather, are much touched by this affable suggestion.

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So far, strangely enough, the *Evening News* has failed to trace the original recommendation of rhubarb leaves as a wholesome food to the Hidden Hand.

The first woman taxi-driver says she is going to say "thank you" even for a penny tip. That's very nice of her; but the habit of most of her male competitors is to say "thank you" for nothing.

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In Russia, the German agents are reported to be making extensive use of films. In France, their brother Huns have to put up with the exhibition of the "Hindenburg line" in a series of dissolving views.

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"Things are growing worse daily—let us be happy that we are alive," is the heartening message of Herr von Mark-Tapley-Batocki to the hungry Huns. (Compare Mr. Peter Doody in *The Arcadians*—"Cheer up, cully, you'll soon be dead!")

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Another super-optimist—a Russian one this time—is General Dragomiroff, who has been confiding to an interviewer that the war will last two hundred years. Fortunately, we shall all have negotiated a separate peace long before that.

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We'll own the war's done *some* good things,
Despite its boundless ills,
If to our social life it brings
Less "starch" and fewer "frills"!

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When the French Expert Commentator tells us that "whole regiments" of Germans "melt away with frightful rapidity," he must be understood as referring to the battlefield, and not—as might appear at first glance—to the Kadaver Conversion Factory.

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Hollweg in the Reichstag: "The deeds of our U-boats speak for themselves." They do—in German. They are unspeakable in any other language.

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Potatoes may be eaten on Friday only, but The Bystander can be bought any day in the week.

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"A National Conference: Poles to Meet at Stockholm," says the *Morning Post*. It's a topsy-turvy world these days, isn't it? But it's rather rough on the South Pole to have to come so far out of its way.

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"The 'Bus Strike: Further Extension in the Air," remarks the *Westminster Gazette*. Poor old Count Zeppelin! How he would have welcomed this intimation of the formation of an Aviators' Trade Union! Their 'buses have given his own inventions a lot of trouble.

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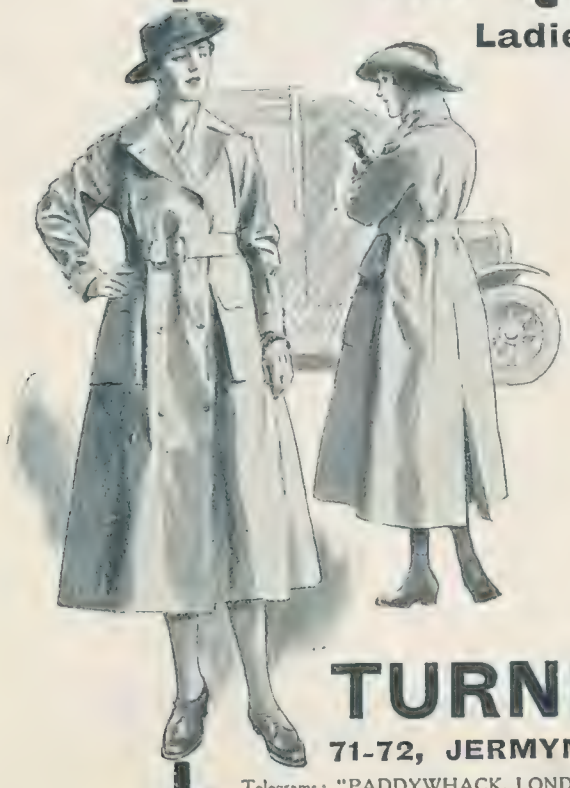

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An Episode

BY JESSIE G. COURT

"A TELEPHONE call for you, Miss Trellis."

Daphne flung down her pen and hurried to the 'phone. There was always a touch of excitement about an unexpected call; it might be someone home from the front—that would mean a theatre and dinner somewhere, or an invitation away for the week-end. She returned in a few minutes, however, with a little anxious crease between her eyes. "It was Mr. Tarrimore," she said to the other occupant of the room, a fair, gentle-faced girl who was her bosom friend. "He wants me to go and see him at eight o'clock this evening."

"Shall you go by yourself?" asked Mary.

"Oh, yes; he asked if I should be alone, and, of course, I said I should."

"Well, I hope it will be all right, dear," Mary replied in her soft voice; "but are you sure he is a good man, Daphne?"

Daphne laughed. "I have never heard that he is not," she said, "and even if I had I don't know that it would have impressed me much. How can you judge whether a man is good or not until you have tested him yourself? People appeal to one so differently."

Daphne Trellis was in many respects a fortunate young woman—one whom nature had endowed almost lavishly with outward beauty, while at the same time bestowing upon her a full quota of common sense. Although she was only a few months off the great divide of thirty, she was still unmarried. Not that she wanted your pity on that score—not she. Daphne took life as it came, and found it very good, and if she had liked could have told of several invitations into that world of love and domestic drudgery whose gilded bars had so far failed to attract her.

As she jumped into the train that night she came face to face with Ted Masters.

"Hello, Daphne!" he cried, "what are you doing on my line?"

"Travelling on it, as you can see," she replied, demurely; "and, what is more, I am going to get out at *your* station."

"Are you, by Jove! I suppose you were not coming to see me by any chance?"

"Nothing so dull, my dear boy. Never let your imagination run away with you; it's bad for the digestion."

"Then who *are* you going to see?" he persisted.

"Don't be inquisitive," she retorted; "and may I inquire since when you have been appointed my guardian and keeper?"

"Since never—unfortunately," he added under his breath, and a faint flush rose to the girl's cheeks as she turned away from him and looked out of the window. Poor Teddy! He was a good sort, she thought; and yet if she gave him half a chance he would want to boss her—and she didn't want to be bossed by anyone—not just yet. Besides, she wasn't fond enough of him—not in *that* way. Why, she hadn't given him a thought the whole day until she saw him; the few spare minutes that had been hers had been given up to thoughts of Tarrimore and her coming visit—Tarrimore, whom she had only known for a few months, and who was nearly old enough to be Teddy's father. Such is life!

At last their destination was reached. "May I walk a little way with you?" asked the unabashed Teddy.

"What, and spy on my movements? No, Teddy, I refuse to pander to your insatiable curiosity. It is becoming quite a disease with you. It would be all right in its proper place—in a spinster lady of doubtful age, or in the Secret Service; but meantime *I* will wish you good night." And she turned on her heel and swung off lightly up the hill, leaving her would-be escort gazing after her, till the setting sun reached the level of his eyes, blinding them, and he turned away with a sigh.

The air was full of the scent of almond blossom, and as Daphne drew away from the houses and the tram-lines she gave a little sniff of appreciation. The sky was a pale lemon colour away to the west; presently the stars would be out; what a lovely evening for a walk! But she would be spending it indoors—with Tarrimore. She began to think of him again as she had known him during those past months—that first time they met at a children's party, when he had emerged from underneath the table, draped in the hearthrug and roaring like a lion; the children loved him! And that other time when he had sung and she had had to accompany him; how badly she had done it, and how kind and sympathetic he had been afterwards. He would always be kind, she thought, to-night she need have no fear with him.

She had never been to his house before. What would it be like, she wondered; rather nice she should think, artistic and all that; but perhaps she would not see his own private den.

At last she came to the house. She almost wished now that she had allowed Teddy to come so far with her. It was beginning to get dark, and rather eerie, and Teddy was such a comforting, practical piece of humanity—so very solid and unimaginative—always associated in Daphne's mind with a pipe and Harris tweeds. Perhaps he would have tried to dissuade her from going to this interview alone, and that would have been a sure stimulant, for Daphne was nothing if not contrary. At the thought her hesitation vanished, and, walking firmly up to the door, she sent the bell clanging through the house.

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BYSTANDER SHORT STORY (concluded)

A smart, dark-eyed servant opened the door. Yes, Mr. Tarrimore was in and was expecting Miss Trellis. She led the way across a big square hall—rather stuffy smelling, Daphne thought; these bachelors never kept their houses as fresh as a woman would—and into a big room opposite. Daphne had a glimpse of yellow daffodils through the long window before the maid drew the heavy curtains and turned on the light. "I will tell Mr. Tarrimore you are here," she said, and it seemed to Daphne that a curious little smile flickered across her face as she went out, shutting the door behind her.

When she had gone, everything seemed very silent. Daphne found herself sitting rigid, listening for any sound. She could feel her heart beating, and the little pulses throbbing in her neck; she hoped he would not be long coming. She got up and began restlessly to move about the room; there were papers lying about, the weekly illustrateds and some back numbers of *Punch*. She took one of them up, but after trying to read one paragraph for five minutes without taking in a single word she put it down again with a short laugh. "Daphne, my child," she said to herself, "you didn't know you had nerves, did you?"

She tried to steady herself by taking in details of the room. It was well furnished—rather heavy, perhaps, but good; there were some old prints on the wall, and some rare pieces of china and glass in an oak cabinet in a dark corner. Their beauty was wasted there, Daphne thought; they would look lovely on a glass shelf between those two windows. Over the fireplace was an oil-painting of a woman; it was the only feminine touch about the room. Daphne sat down opposite it and looked at it for a long time. It was a beautiful face, very like Tarrimore's own; just the same kind eyes and firm mouth. How nice to have a mother like that, thought Daphne, whose own existence had been bereft of such a luxury since the early age of two.

She was calmer again now—calm enough to resent the fact that it was already ten minutes past eight, and Tarrimore had not come to her yet. She wondered if the girl had forgotten to tell him; it was not like him to leave her sitting there all alone, and he had certainly said "Come at eight o'clock; I shall expect you."

Suddenly she heard a door open in the distance, and steps cross the hall. There were two steps—a light and a heavier; they seemed to stop for a moment, and she heard a murmur of voices, then the front door shut with a clang, and the heavy steps came back alone. For a moment her heart stood still; then all the blood in her body seemed to surge up into her face as the door opened and Tarrimore stood looking down at her. Swiftly he crossed the room and took her hand in his.

"I am so sorry to have kept you waiting," he said. "Believe me, I could not help it. Come along into my other room, will you?"

She followed him silently; there seemed nothing to say now that he had come. He took her down a long passage into a small, brilliantly lighted room, closing the door carefully behind him. Then he turned and faced her:

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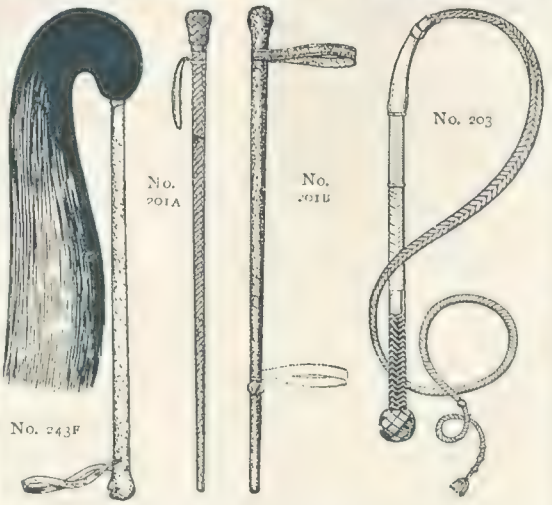

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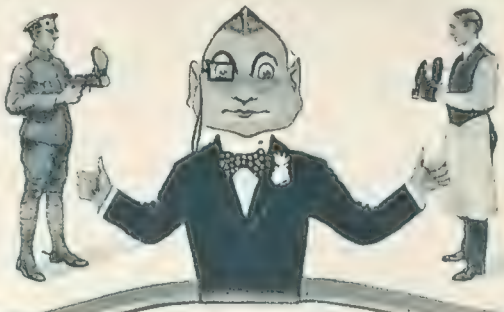

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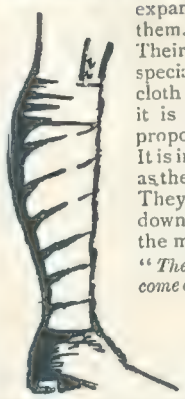

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The New Kipling

There are two or three stories in Mr. Kipling's new volume, *A Diversity of Creatures* (Macmillan: 6*s.* net), which unmistakably reach the Kipling highwater mark; and that is saying not a little. "My Son's Wife," "The Village That Voted," and "As Easy as A.B.C." might belong to any of his earlier works. Indeed, in the last-named there is one of the most remarkable ideas ever invented; but there are some stories in this latest collection which are not very good. They don't bring in their track the old "thrill" which to many of us came only with Kipling's Indian work. Stalky reappears twice, once as his old self and once as a colonel. Beetle also has an amusing adventure with bees. Mr. Kipling has only himself to blame if we expect too much; but in spite of the one or two failures *A Diversity of Creatures* will be enjoyed. And—in part, at any rate—read and re-read as a true "Kipling" deserves.

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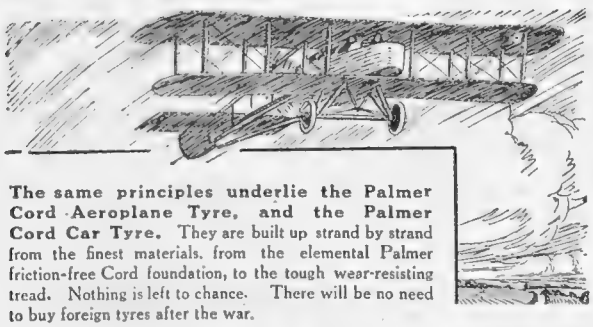

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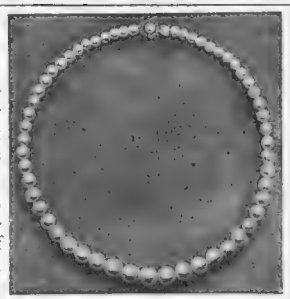

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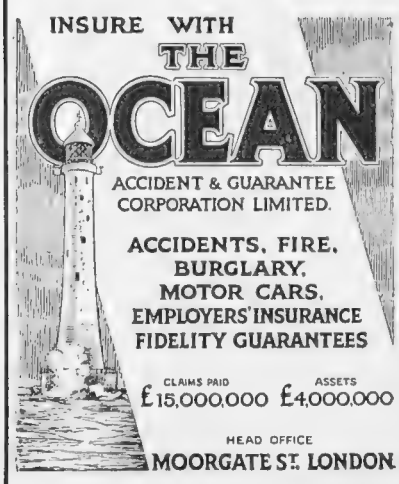

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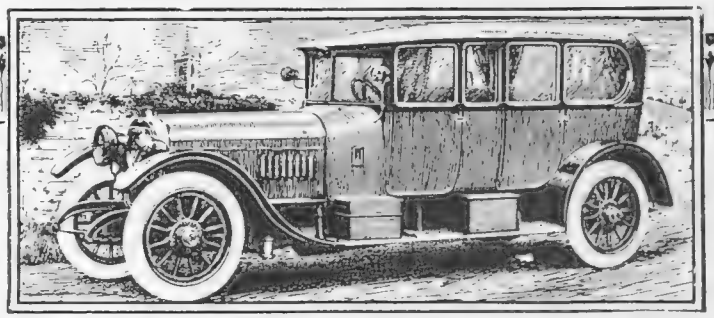

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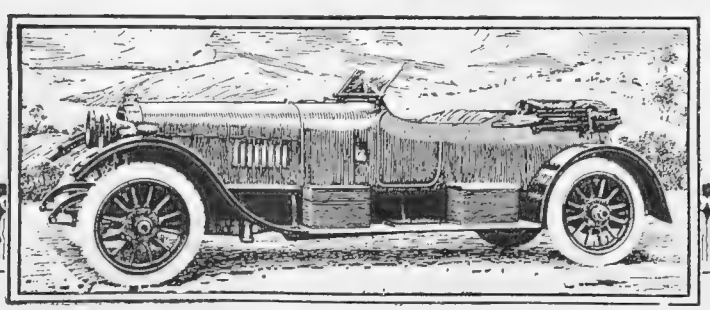

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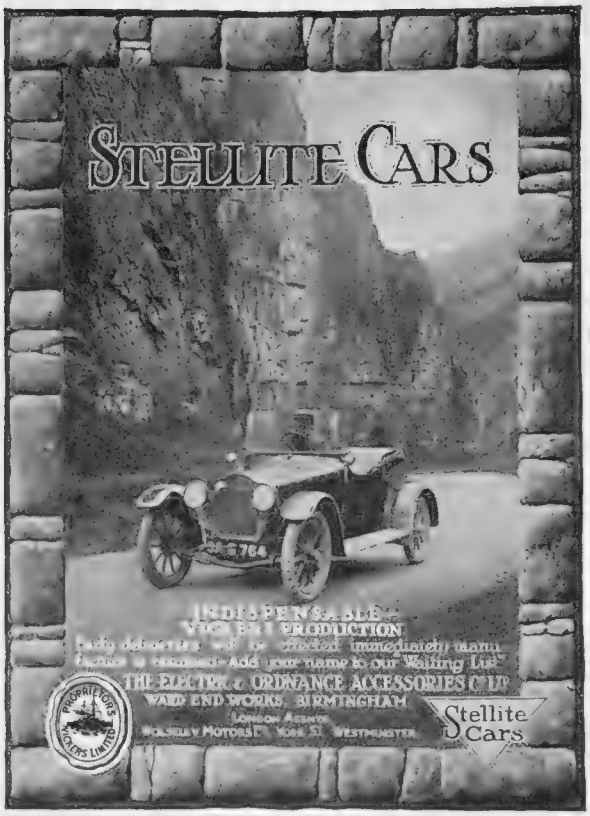

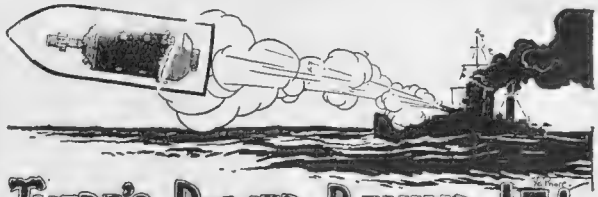

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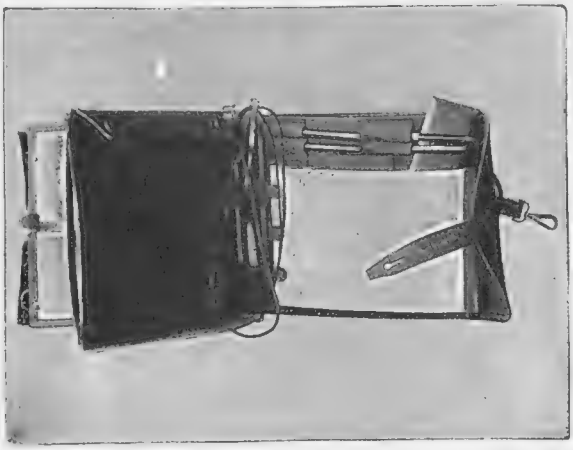

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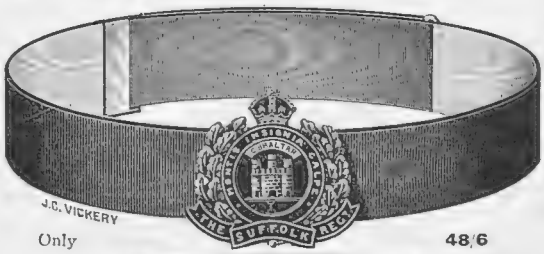

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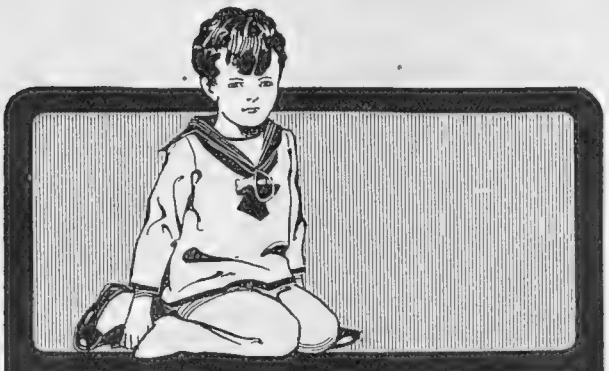

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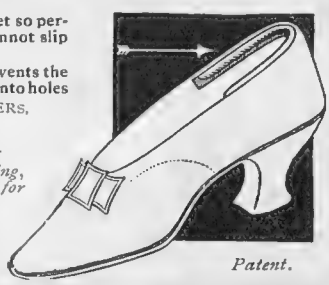

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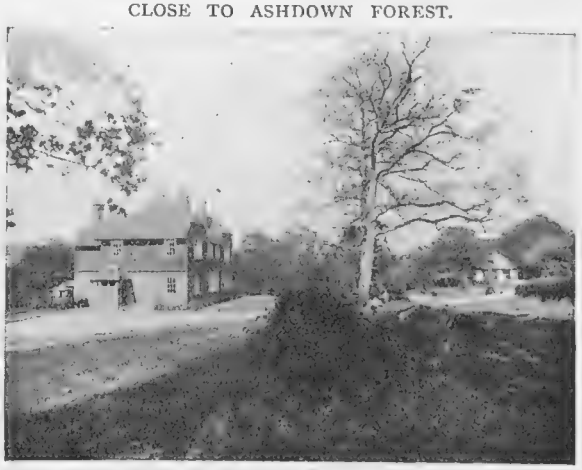

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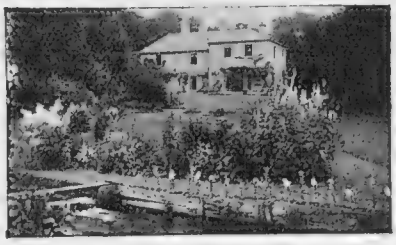

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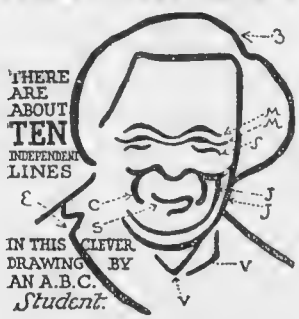

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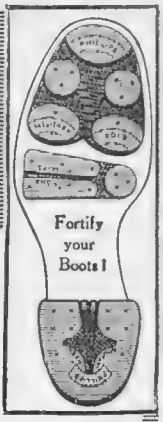

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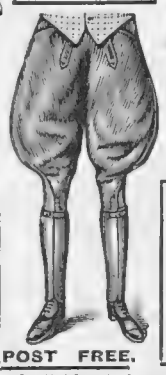

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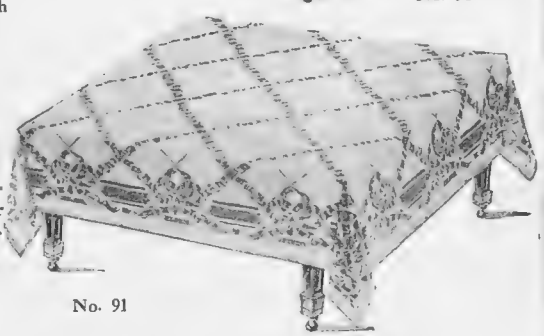

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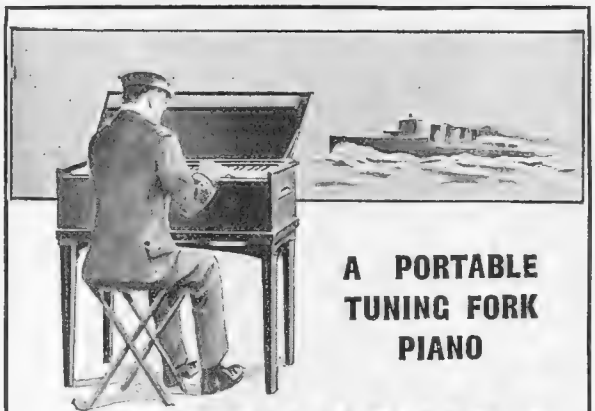

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BY MRS. JACK MAY

THE shopping world is going exceedingly well. A personally pursued tour during the past week has brought illuminative conviction of that fact.

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Elspeth Phelps is a name to conjure with. Nowhere are there to be found more exquisite clothes, distinguished by taste above all criticism. The soft picture-frock is very dear to the heart of this fine *couturière,* who is just now having a *succès fou* with some charming gowns that can be designated either tea-gowns or *demi-toilettes.* They fill an important gap now that evening dress *en grande tenue* is seldom required, while some would not be out of place for the smarter afternoon functions that now and again come along.

Thus a biscuit chiffon, an artistic, straight-hanging gown, is inlet across the front with a deep fine *filet* lace, that at either side drops into panels. Beneath this there is draped a loose sash of gold brocade ribbon, and at the back there is disposed a great square cape collar of deep tucked chiffon and lace. Then there is that adorably simple model illustrated of *orchidée* mauve chiffon, *plissé* from neck to hem, and merely adorned by a loose girdle of velvet flowers — mauve and dull pink.

More ambitious is a pale yellow chiffon, braceleted round the ankles with narrow straps of embroidery, and mounted over a vellum-tinted soft lace petticoat, which is left free. It is impossible in a word description quite to convey the effect of this cleverly tempered harem *jupe,* a further Eastern note being brought into the scheme by a deep belt of a special embroidery exclusive to Elspeth Phelps, effectively picked out with rough, barbaric pieces of gold; while at the back, slung from one shoulder and caught up on the opposite hip, comes a drapery of lettuce-green *ninon,* brocaded in gold, edged with a narrow gold lace *galon.*

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The decorations of the pretty *salon* are so characteristic of Madame Venn, very modern and just a little whimsical, but always artistic; for madame is an artist to her finger-tips, and looks to none for inspiration. To inaugurate her *début* in the hub of the West End shopping centre she has evolved an almost bewildering host of novelties.

Mrs. Dorothy Millar has been privileged to picture for us one of the many fresh sets. This, the usual triple affair, is composed of a novelty material, a dainty transparency of

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silk and cotton, something like *ninon*, flowered over in soft shades of yellow, with a *soupçon* of foliage, the yellow being picked up in crystalline for the hems, set on with open stitch that outlines all the edges. The *robe de nuit* is the dinkiest thing of straight Magyar cut, threaded at a high waist-line with yellow ribbon; and there is likewise included the quaintest little *negligée* cap, crowned by a saucy bunch of ribbons.

Madame Venn is very *épris* just now of real white *linon* sets, trimmed with bands and inset spots of coloured *linon*. These are *le dernier cri*, and very desirable, though rather expensive; and there is a veritable furore over the garters and stockings with emblematical insignia for both the Services. The Navy are sending up their ships' ribbons to be converted into garters, while the Army rest content with handwrought badges and little clusters of flowers. We are all getting into the habit of paying frequent visits to Venn's, assured of always hitting a surprise of some sort.

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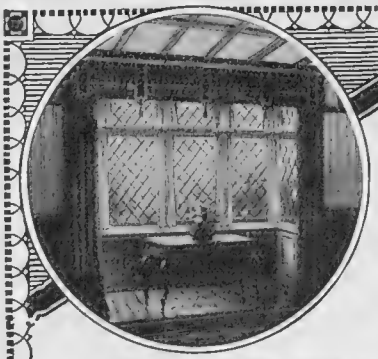

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A Roast Loin of Lamb

Have a good-sized loin of lamb (about 6 lb. or more) carefully boned. Then prepare a stuffing by chopping ¼ lb. of suet, the rind of half a lemon, one dessertspoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of minced herbs, salt, pepper, 2 oz. of breadcrumbs, one egg. Mix this well, and put the stuffing on the cut side of the loin of lamb, skewer in the end neatly, and roast it in a good oven for about an hour and a half. Baste it frequently. Make a gravy in the usual way, and serve with mint sauce.

Braised Veal

Neatly trim a piece of veal (the most economical way is to buy the knuckle and cut off about 2 lb., leaving the knuckle to be served the next day). Put the veal into a casserole-dish with a few slices of bacon, some onions and carrots cut in slices, a bunch of sweet herbs, salt, and pepper; put the veal in the centre, and cover with some stock. Let the meat cook gently for two hours or a little longer, occasionally basting with the gravy. Then strain off the gravy, put it into a saucepan, thicken it with butter and flour (a brown roux), add a little tomato sauce, if at hand, and when it has boiled up pour it over the veal and send to table in the casserole.

Boiled Knuckle of Veal

Put the knuckle of veal into a saucepan with sufficient warm water to cover it, let it boil slowly; when it comes to the boil, put in some salt. Serve with a parsley and butter sauce poured over it, and a piece of either boiled bacon or pickled pork on a separate dish. Time to boil: twenty minutes to the pound.

Two Dishes from a Leg of Mutton

Ask the butcher to cut the leg in halves, and to bone both the knuckle and the fillet—the leg should weigh about 7 or 8 lb. Cut the meat off the knuckle into chunks as you would a hare for jugging; dust the meat with salt and pepper, and then fry the pieces slightly in 2 oz. of dripping or margarine, turning them occasionally until they are brown. Cut up one onion and two carrots, and fry these in the fat in the pan, adding a little celery seed, a pinch of mace, four cloves, and a little thyme and parsley. When these are well fried, stir in 2 oz. of flour, add three-quarters of a pint of stock, and keep stirring till it is smooth. Add the meat and stew slowly for four hours. Serve with forcemeat balls and add a good spoonful of currant-jelly to the gravy before serving. This can be cooked in a casserole in the oven. The fillet end of the mutton should be filled with either veal stuffing or sage and onion, rolled and well skewered and roasted in a good oven. If stuffed with sage and onion, apple sauce should be served with it, and it has very much the flavour of roast duck.

A Mould of Veal

Butter a mould and line the bottom and sides with slices of hard-boiled egg, then nearly fill it with slices of cold cooked veal, ham, and small forcemeat balls. Season to taste. Have some stock ready, in which some gelatine has been melted, fill up the mould, and bake or steam for one hour. When quite set, turn out. If preferred, the meat can all be put through a mincing-machine.

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